AN INNOVATION IN CITY POLITICS

Independent Citizens' Party at Rutland Invites Ladies to Its Rallies.

NO REFRESHMENTS; NO CIGARS

Yall Discussion of "City Improvement Platform Is Aimed At-After Election a Statement Showing Detalled Expenditures Will Be Published.

Butland, Ecb. 23 .- The independent citimone' party, which the labor element calls itself this year, will give Rutiand an innovation in politics. It has invited ladies to attend a series of rallies which are to be held at headquarters. Announcement drinks of any kind, not even sandwiches and coffee or even cigars will be given during the campaign and, in fact, amoking will not be telerated during the rallies so that ladies need not begitate about attending. The purpose of the railles is to discuss the so-called "city Improvement platform which the labor element has adopted with Dr. Charles M. Strobell, a teading surgeon, as mayoralty candidate. The party leaders say that ar account will be kept of every subscription for the cause of the campaign and after election a statement showing detailed expenditures will be published.

FRANKLIN COUNTY POLITICS

Hot Race for Office of State's Attorney Overshadows All Else.

Albans, Feb. 21 - The early starting of the contest for the nomination for the office of State's attorney, months in advance of the usual time for such things, has stirred up matters all along the line and brought into discussion the several prominent possibilities for the

For the senatorably, ewanton has two good men in Ellis W. Fester, a prominent armer, and M. W. Harney, manager of moon and organized a permanent the Barney Marbie Co., and it is expected that Enceburgh will present ofther forney, or A. J. Croft, president of the State Super Makers' association.

Danforth of this city and Robert Me-Lead of Sheldon, are now serving their them for a second will of course be followed. For judge of probate, Otis N. Keiten, whom Montgomery claims as a his own natural successor. For sheriff, no of George C. Helmes of Highgate, who Wallingford. Messrs. Stewart,

credit to himself and the county. The fight for State's attorney promises to be the warmert thing in politics recent years and the three accounce candidates, Guy H. Start of Bakersfield nd ex-Mayor H. E. Wheeler and Elime Johnson of this city, all have their campaigns in full swing, and the interest such that a little matter like the governorship is lost sight of in the

ITS EIGHTH OBSERVANCE.

Governor Proctor Guest of Honor a Middlebury's Celebration.

Middlebury, Feb. 23.-The eighth annual College took place last evening at the all with Governor Proctor as the guest of honor, and was the occasion for a largely attended and enthusiastic cele tion. At 7:30 a reception was held with President and Mrs. Egra Brainerd and Professor and Mrs. C. B. Wright in the eiving line. During the reception se lections were rendered by the college orchestra of eight pieces, at the conclusion of which the following program given: "Marching." H. Trotere, Men's files club: "Il Troyatore," Verdi, orchestra; "Voices of the Woods," Rubinstein, Women's tilee club.

Following came the speeches and toasts of the evening: Address of the president of the day, Ralph B. Delane, '09; oration, Williams. '(6): declaration. James L. Richmond, '6: tonstmaster, S. B. Pettingill, '8; toastlist: "Higher Pa-Irlotism," Frank A. Farnsworth, '00; "Loyalty," Ludwig C. Seith, 'II; "Washington's Contribution to Political Literature," Caroline H. Clark, '09; "Why We Celebrate," H. W. Gibbs, '10; 'Dream of the Mother of Her Country." Marie L. infloe, '08; "Washington Still with Us." Mondy D. Holmes, '8: "Lost We Forget," Prof. William Burrage; "The College Man in Public Life," Gev. F. D. Proc.

Throughout the evening refreshments served from prestily decorated decorated with the national colors, many meandescent light effects adding to the general beauty of the scene.

WILL BORROW \$500 TO PAY FAIR PREMIUMS.

Rutland Association Still Owes Exhibi-

tors \$932.10-Fair Next Fall September 2, 3 and 4. Rutland, Feb. 23 .- The directors of

Rutland County Agricultural society have decided to hold this year's fair September 2, 3 and 4 The mitums of the last fair, aggregating \$532.40, are still unpaid. The society has in its treasury \$426 and the directors voted yesterday to empower the trustees to borrow \$500 so that the premiums may be paid. D. A. Barker of this city was appointed general superintendent for next sea-

A proposition to hold the horse show in connection with the Rutland county fair this year was discussed and it seemed to impress the directors favorably. The first five officers were empowered to meet a committee from the Rutland Horse Show and Breedor's association to see if proper financial arrangements can be made for a joint meeting. Should this be done a joint meeting. Should this be done demned to death for the surrender of the horse show feature will take the the Port Arthur fortress to the Japanese, place of the usual horse department

of the fair. RURAL CARRIERS ORGANIZE

The rural delivery mail carriers of and that the general be excluded from this vicinity met here Saturday after the service.

BABY GIRL CRIED AND SCRATCHED

All the Time—Torturing Eczema Covered Her Body—Could Not Sleep-Doctor Said Sores Would Last for Years-Skin Now Clear.

CURED IN THREE MONTHS BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I take great pleasure in telling you what a great help it was for me to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for my baby niece. She was suffering from that terrible torture, eczema. It was all over her body but the worst was on her face and hands. Her hands were so bad that she could not hold anything. She cried and scratched all the time and could not sleep night or day from the scratching. I had her under the doctor's care for a year and a half and he seemed to do her no good. I took her to the best doctor in the city and he said that she would have the sores until she to the best doctor in the city and he said that she would have the sores until she was six years old. But if I had de-pended on the doctor my baby would have lost her mind and died from the

"I used all the remedies that every-body told me about and I tortured the child almost to death. Then I saw in the paper how Cuticura was the thing for irritating skin. I bathed her with warm water and Cuticura Scap and used the Cuticura Ointment. She was cured in three months. Now her skin is as clear and smeoth as it could be. I shall recommend the use of Cuticura wherever I see the skin in bad condition. Alice L. Dowell, 4769 Easton Ave., St. Louis, Mo., May 2 and 20, 1907." Mo., May 2 and 20, 1907.

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Soothes Itching Scalps.

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Rutland County Rural Carriers' assoelation with a charter membership of Smmet McFeeters, the well known at- 16, 11, W. Spooner of Vorgennes, vicepresident of the State association, he present assistant judges, Daniel S. county branch attended the meeting. and several members of the Addison President, A. H. Stewart, Wallingford; vice-president, Elmer D. Harwood, Dorset; secretary, Mrs. Louise Harmon, West Rutland; treasurer, favorite son and who runs his office John Barnes, Phitsford; executive committee, James McGuirk of Wallingford, Elmer Benedict of East name is heard mentioned excipting that Poultney, M. H. Roberts of South s serving his first term and administer- Guirk and Harris E. Vail of Clarge ing the duties of the position with great | don were chosen delegates to the in September.

CAMPAIGN FOR HUGHES.

Push His Candidacy in Vermont. New York, Feb. 23.—Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, who recently formally farm At the age of nineteen he struck accepted the presidency of the out for himself, working as a brakeman the Southern States.

ergetic work in almost solid Hughes attendance at Northfield high senool. The relebration of Washington's birthday by delegation can be sent from New succeeding eight years, aside from his the students and faculty of Middlebury England to the republican national attendance at the high school, were de-

> Albert E. Pillsbury, formerly attorney-general of Massachusetts; N. quickly J. Batchelder, recently governor of New Hampshire, and A. M. Fletcher of Vermont are to be actively in charge of the campaign for Hughes delegates in the New England States, holding important committee appoint These gentlemen and General Woodford will address several large gatherings of eastern business men during the next two weeks. The availability of Governor Hughes as a and as chairman of the committees on pressed upon them.

tour General Woodford will hold a series of conferences with prominent southern republicans, and it is ex. From 1896 to 1898 he was on the rallpected that as a result New York outhern delegates, John E. Milheiland, chairman of

the national executive committee of of Vermont. the Hughes League, who presided at the notification ceremonies at which General Woodford accepted the presidency of the league, is expected to take an active part in spreading the booths and the hall was appropriately Hughes-for-President doctrine among the republicans of the East and South.

Mr. Milholland is not without practical experience in the matter of disseminating enthusiasm for a candidate for high national office. He was Whitelaw Reid's political manager when the ex-ambassador to France ran for the vice-presidency.

GOV. HOGATT MARRIES.

Will Take His Bride to His Official Home in Alaska.

Utlea, Feb. 25.-Wilford B. Hogatt Governor of Alaska, married Miss Clarissa Emes Millard at the home of her parents here to-day. The Governor and Mrs. Hogatt will go to Washington, where he will be detained some time on tusiness connected with the Territory. In May they will proceed to Juneau which will be their future home. Miss Millard met Governor Hogatt while on a

trip to Alaska last year. ASKS FOR FULL PARDON.

Licut.-Gen. Sotessel Sends Petition to Emperor Nicholas.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25-Lieut. Gen. Stoessel, who on February 20 was conhas petitioned Emperor Nicholas for full pardon. The court recommended that the death sentence be commuted to ten years imprisonment in a fortress

STANTON OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Citizen of Roxbury Formally Announces His Candidacy for Republican Nomination.

STATES A FULL PLATFORM

Stands for Equal Taxation, Improvement of Highways and Schools, Decrease in Vermont's 30 Commissions and for Less Legislation.

o the State republican convention as upper arms heavy bands is announcement, Mr. Stanton said: tions with an open mind and decide Most of the pricets of the Roman them molely upon the ground of pub-tic policy. No promises, expressed or that pather less Heinrichs was a mark-

tust without imposing a double burden was laid to kill him, perhaps prior to upon any, and expect that the commisfurnish such suggestions as will serve as the basis for legislation needed to told a preminent Catholic priest yea-

The continued improvement of our highways is of such prime importance the hat we should only be limited in this direction by the necessity of not imposing too serious or untimely buriens on the imprayers

"Our recent progress in school legslation ought to be considered mercly the beginning of a steady and proressive movement toward the very best establishment which our onditions will admit.

"Vermont has over therey commisons with a large membership. I amn favor of reducing the number and of these various commissions so that the business of the conducted with equal efficiency and at I believe in legislation for the benefit

of people who make Vermont their

laws, rather than a rent volume of statutes, ever growing larger.

"If elected I shall strive for a prudent administration of public affairs and for the betterment of the State with all the zeal, fidelity and honesty of purpose which I can command."

WORKED HIS OWN UNC

in Roxbury, the town where he now lives, May 1, 1848, and has always resided in Washington county. Until he was twelve years of age he attended at Paterson, N. J. the district school regularly, but for the next few years he was able to be in school only three months each winter, his labors being required on his father's Hughes League of the United States, on the Central Vermont railroad for s planning a six weeks' Hughes year and a half, in 1888 he returned home ampaign through New England and to assist his father on account of a fire which had destroyed his farm buildings. General Woodford and his associated Two years later he again left the farm, and in 152 began the first of four terms convention. Work having that end in voted to teaching in Roxbury, Warren view is now being mapped out by and Northfield, working at farm work the executive committee of the and preparing for admission to the bar which was accomplished in 1880.

The young lawyer's worth was recognized in his native town and the most important town offices fell to his lot until other business compelled him to decline reelections. He represented ments at both sessions. In 1900 he was elected senator from Washington county, serving as a member of the committees on rallways and indictary presidential candidate will be the State and court expenses and corporations He was assistant judge At the conclusion of his enstern Washington county court from 1881 to 1888, and State's attorney of Wash Ington county from 1896 to 1896. road commission being chairman of State's favorite son will receive the the board during the latter part of the support of a large share of the term. In 1902 the highest position to which he as yet attained fell to his lot and he became lieutenant-governor

His success as State's attorney at a time when the docket was crowded with important criminal cases made him a reputation as a trial lawyer which has resulted in his employment nearly all of the cases involving Dotards capital punishment tried in Washing ton county since that time. Leut. Gov. Stanton's professional business constantly increased in volume and Every one's voice is confidently raised. importance, so that in 1902 he moved his office to Montpeller in order to more conveniently attend to it.

MILDRED BREWSTER PETITIONS FOR RELEASE.

Woman Not Gullty of Murder because of Insanity Now Considers Herself

Mentally Sound. with the clerk of Washington county parish for that of a more modern church court to-day by Lord & Carleton, attor- and a younger paster, one Sunday neys for Mildred Brewster, asking that morning the old preacher told his con she be released from the State hospital gregation that on the following Sunday for the insane at Waterbury, on the evening the good Lord had promised by ground that she is same and that she is send the "dove of peace" to his church mentally and physically able to take care and that all who attended would see the of herself without danger to the com- manifestation. On the appointed hour munity. State's Attorney Benjamin Gates the old parson perched a pickaninny un has been notified of the filing of this peti-tion and that it will come up for argu-beam, with a white dove and gave the ment before the presiding judge of the boy his one when the bird was to be next term of Washington county court liberated. Sure enough the church was which opens March 10.

At the March term, 1838, of Washington horting his members to stand fast to county court, Mildred Brewster was tried the church which had the Lord's blessfor the insane until further orders of the right heah, and good Lord, do it now." shot and killed Miss Wheeler near Mont- and I guess I'se been sittin' on him." This total was one of came the reply-

he most sensational ever held in Wash ngton county, Fred A. Howland, who was then State's attorney, was assisted in the trial of the case by the Hon. Zed S. Stanton, Lord & Carleton and the Hon. Frank Plumley of Northfield were counfor the respondent

Since Miss Brewster has been confined the asylum she lim, most of the tim been in the sewing room. She is badly disfigured for life from the effeets of the bullet she that into her neck ntending to take her own life after she and killed Miss Wheeler. Her father who resided in Humington, and who al-most literally expended his last dollar in paying the expenses of her trial, died since she has been busined there.

ANARCHISTS IN BARRE.

Denver Police Say They Are a Part of Assessin Allo's Band.

Denver, Coto. Pais 25 -- Chilef Deany said to-day by had located mem hers of Allo's band of anarchistic the man other assassinated Eather Loc Heinrichs here, in various parts of the country. He said before coming to America they worked in stone quarries to finity Second of them be said are in Barte Vermont. Enther Lee lived a tire of discipline is evident by a Mentpelier, Feb. 24 - The Hon, Zed made in preparing his body for Stanton to day authorized the state- burial. Next to the skin Father Leo nent that his name will be presented had wrapped about his walst and randidate for governor. In making steel charm and to each link was a book, sharpered to a needle's point, "I shall enter this canvass free from attached its such fashion that each alliances and owing no political movement of the priest caused the

implied, will east for future fulfilli- ed man from the time he arrived in "I believe in the enactment of laws that he may have incurred the enmity that will render all taxation equal and of the apar hists there and that a plot the ensuing year President, T. S. Peck don created by the last Legislature, chinery of the "Reds" failed to get which is now at work upon the prob-lem; will collect such information and out orders

occupalize State and local taxation and terday that two weeks ago, during an prevent the evasion of the tax laws. early mass the saw two evil appearing men, one of whom she believes was St. Elizabeth & Church The men were conversing in a len tone, but she saw one of the men point to two priests who were in the sanctuary,

The priests, one of whom was Father the man who did the pointing directed his finger loward Father Leo, and remarked in a low tone. "That is the man." General Co. O. The woman thought it odd that two men a conversation in the church appearance made a deep impression uprunning down the aisle Sunday, she declares she immediately recognized him for two strange men thought to have been accomplices of Alio. Although the authorities have found nothing to indicate. His letter to the veterans follows: that Michael Brunetti, room mate of the anarchist knew anything of the murderer's intention, he is being held. The body of the murdered priest will lie in state in the sanctuary of St Elizabeth's from ten o'clock this morn ing until mainight, when all will be given opportunity to view the body nesday.

Interment will inke place in the private m

"O TEMPORA-"

When Horace took the old Falernian

Massic. Urging his commutes around the fire to

Piscal reform would noter intrude to Language it is not nice to hear a pai

Nor would they wrangle, as in days Over Land Values

And when old omar spent a glad "Today' Flouting "To-morrow," if I rightly judge it. he recked, though Rustum o'er

Rayed like a Suff at the Vizier's Rud-Nor is it likely hold discuss the laws

That govern liquor traffic, with a He whose solution of that problem was "Drink and be merry."

Now every social gathering accords Welcome to bores who won't give decent folk room To puff a plan in peace-the House of

Lords They mend or end in each evening in the smoking room, Even one's partner sitting out a dance Scorning the arts that old times saw

a flirt use. Seeks by the differage sermon to enhance Her vix's virtues.

Children discuss the education bill: Women defend their right to be electors:

on old-age pensions talk t their fill; Students grow heated over would-be

Though they may be as ignorant as Of for the golden mean that Flaceus

praised. The calm of Khyynm! -Glasgow Herald.

SAT ON THE DOVE OF PEACE.

A southern man tells a story of an old darky prearber down in Mississipp whose usefulness was on the wane and Montpeller, Feb. 24 .-- A petition was filed his congregation was fast baving his Hundreds of veterans and members of the Relief Corps, who are in town for filled to the doors. After a sermon exfor the murder of Anna Wheeler, was ing, he dropped upon his knees and E. Jones of Illen. N. Y., national found not guilty by reason of insanity, prayed: "Now, good Lord, as youse hab president, and Mrs. Eliza Brown Dagand was committed to the State hospital promised, so do; send de dove of peace gett, her secretary. Mrs. Kate D. Lee of court. It will be remembered that Miss He paused, gazing upward, but the bird Mrs. Mary B. Goodwin of Wells River, Brewster and Miss Wheeler were both in did not appear. Finally he called in a department secretary. low with the same man, Jack Wheeler, low voice: "Sam' let dat bird go." "De Before going to their campure in the and that on May 29 1807. Mrs. Brewster and that on May 29 1807. and that on May 29, 1897. Miss Brewster bird am gone dead, sugh; he can't fly or house block, the veterans of the

IN 19TH REUNION.

Twenty-Two Survivors Meet at Montpelier with Gen. T. S. Peck Presiding.

HE IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Veterans Will Ask Change of Encampment Date to Warmer Weather-Rousing Camp Pire Letter from Governor Who Sent Regiment to the Front.

afternoon for their 19th reunion and the Champlain tercentenary celebration was discussed but no action was taken. A delenation from this association will t morrow attempt to have the departmen encampment change its date to warms ment on my part, and my course will town has August or even before. The weather, Gen. E. H. Ripley of Ruthand be determined only by the public wel- dead price was stationed previously was elected an honorary president of the

> Livingston of Montpeller, A. C. Sleepe of Newport, also one vice-president from A. A. Niles of Morrisville, Col. J. O. Idvingation is the only survivor of the 9th Vermont in Montpeller.

A rousing camp are was sevening in Grand Army hall. Gen. T. S. of Mr. and Mrs. dance evening in Grand Army hall. Gen. T. S. Clurendon and a graduate of A rousing camp fire was hold this men, and of whom sie believes was a partment Commander A. C. Brown and versity of Vermont, has account a classic of Partment Commander A. C. Brown and blighty complimentary offer terms. the Hon, Joseph A. DeBorr of Montpelier and ex-Licutenant-Governor Z. M. Portuguese government to zo Mansur of Newport. General Peck also Africa and establish an agreent rat ex- have the advantage of a longer time for called on several comrades who re- periment station, Mr. Barrell sponded briefly. Letters of regret were four years been associated with the agriwere separated several feet and read from Governor F. D. Proctor, ex- cultural department of this severament Gov Frederick Holbrook of Brattleborn, and for the last four months he has Gen. E. H. Ripley of Rutland, Major- been in Trinidad making hypergations Nelson I. Wandall of San Francisco, the late grower, Hon, B. F. Fifield of Montpeller, Capt. and this, together with their rufflan-like Samuel S. Kelly of West Salisbury and closing up his business with the United Col. A. A. Nites of Morrisville,

as the man to whom Father Lee had under the call for \$6,000 men that came been pointed out. The police are working from Vermont or any State, and Goverthe consideracy theory and hunting nor Holbrook has always taken great pride in the fact that he sent this regiment to the front before any others Brattleboro, February 11, 1908.

To the Veterans of the 9th Regiment, Vermont Volunteers, at Their Came Fire at Montpeller on February 25: instants

All hall to you, veterans, How much I would enjoy meeting you at your re-Lieutenant-Governor Stanton was born Public funeral services will be held Wed- union! But advanced age forbids the journey involved in such a trip. sch has occurred to us all, since cemetery of the Franciscan brotherhood time your regiment was mustered into the service of our Union! What a splendid commander was the lamented Stannard, every inch a soliter, born for a military commanders

And what faithful and valuable service You can look back with grea atisfaction to the part you took for the reservation of our glorious Pulon. cutting so splendidly, after a long and solid foundation to be forever "the land of the free and the home of the brave," that Union, made supreme over all, and comenting all in a grand whole, with homes of comfort and of wealth, greater than exists among any other people in the wide world, and a people more genelsewhere in the work, a country om bracing all varieties of soil and climate. and production, and a people who know their rights, and knowing dure maintait

You, voterans of the 5th regiment, were. like our Vermont soldiers every where, noted for the courage, endur ance and patriotism you ever displayed luring the war. You proved yourselve a match to our grand Vermont moun tains! Mountain districts breed a people who, as a rule, are brave, patrioti during and proud of, and lastingly attached to, their native homes, and true to their nativity. These traits you always showed during your service and you will ever be held in honor and afcetion for what you did for your glorious country

Ah me! How many of our brave vet cans have passed to the silent. Their graves are scattered far and wide; and wherever practicable are revisited each Decoration day and decorated with

How sleep the brave, who sink to res By all their country's wishes blest! When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have ever trod. There Honor comes, a nilgrim gray, To bless the mould that wraps their clay. And Preedom shall awhile consis-

To dwell a weening beemit there," For myself, permit me to say that I am grateful to an ever kin - Providence that has blest me with

A sun so long in its westering, An evening time of light, and

a sense of an ever-present Father I wish this hasty letter might be a better one to greet you. Had I time now I would endeavor to send you r better one. It is written hurriedly, With lasting respect and esteem. Yours truly.

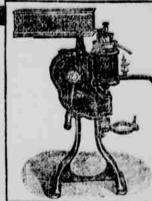
PREDERICK HOLBROOK RELIEF CORPS RECEPTION.

At the Pavilion Hotel parlors this evening, the retiring officers of the Woman' Relief Corps held an informal reception at which they were assisted by Departwest Commander A. C. Brown and staff

the annual meetings to-morrow and Thursday were the receiving line were Mrs. Wells River, department president, and

9th Vermont looked in on the reception for a short times

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WILL HELP PORTUGUESE.

Rutland, Feb. 25-Ous W Barry of Mr. and Mrs. James Borrof the problems which face the choco-

Mr. Barrett is now in States government prior to sailing with February meeting decided that the river When she saw the assassin LETTER FROM EX-GOV. HOLBROOK for a two years trip. He will be located Mrs. Barrett from New York March 7 flowing through Windsor county from be-The 9th Vermont was the first regiment at Delagon bay on the southeast coast no ottaqueches, neither Outs Queches, of Africa and he is to per-ive \$10,000 and Ottoqueeche. expenses for his two years' work. Mrs. Queenty, Waterchuichi, Water Quechee, Barrett as well as her husband is a graduate of the University of Ver- is well to be correct in these important

THINKS JUNE TOO EARLY FOR TROOPS TO MUSTER.

Rutland, Feb. 25.-Capt. B. S. Hyland wife may bim for christmus? of Company A. this city, who has received unofficial announcement that the he said he was almost at the end of his

icae Watertown, N. V., next June, is of the opinion that June will not prove as ravarable a time as August for the mobdisation of the Vermont remment becarried in this latitude the ground is hard-May I and their the national guardsmet in will have she weeks less time than usual for drills. The troops from farther south South where the spring comes warter, would

"OTTAUQUECHEE."

their erudition concerning State matters should be informed, without delay that youd Bridgewater to the Connectiont, is Ottaqueechy, Quechee, nor Waterqueechy, but Ottauquee

De Ctyle-What makes you think Gotrox has almost finished the cigars his Gunbusta-Why, I met him to-day, and

Vermont National guard will attend the rope.-Harper's Weekly. A GOOD BARN SHOULD Amatite on the roof Park Ridge, N. J.

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